thirteen months since Morse, who is

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the Pacific Where It Shakes Hands With Yesterday.

fost people who have read Jules erne's "Around the World In Eighty lays" will remember how narrowly the traveler missed his bet, having forten that in following the sun from east to west he had gained one day.

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a time when the day begins, e yesterday and tomorrow shake s and where the traveler is cheat-In mid-Pacific, going west, one skips rom Sunday to Tuesday. Going east

has one day of the week repeateddays or Tuesdays, as the case

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